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White Frocks in Zenith of Glory This Summer

Marquisette and Voile Added to List of Dainty Creations—Eyelet Flounces on French Models.

The white frock is in the zenith of its glory, and is the gown of the moment alike at summer resort and roof garden. Lingerie frocks have heretofore meant those of fine mull and batiste, but this season marquisette and voile, both in the inexpensive cotton quality and in the more costly grades, must be added to the list for the daintiest creations. Indeed, in the most expensive shops the marquisette and the voile take precedence, and they come in weaves of such fineness that they challenge the sheerest and most filmy of materials.

Lovely voile gowns are trimmed with simple braiding in soutache, or are embroidered in a heavy white floss. Again embroidered voiles are much in evidence, worked in the smart white porcelain beading. The effect is as charming on white voiles as on the colored ones, where it has been strikingly employed. Another innovation in lingerie frocks is the exceedingly dressy frock of heavy white linen and heavy coarse all-over

which was very effective. The neck line was cut in a deep V, both front and back. Embroidered flouncing also adapts itself admirably to the draped bodices, which feature the surplus lines and rich effects as well as the bodice, both round and pointed, which is making its appearance.

A deep band of the eyelet embroidery heads the flounce. The bodice is made with deep cape effect and crossed over at the front in surplus style. There is a soft silk girdle which fastens with a bow at the waist at the ending of the surplice part. The undersleeve and girdle are of fine cream net.

Deep borders of lace on mouseline de soie edged with lace are seen on many lovely frocks, while details of fine net are often used on white lingerie models.

These frocks carry out the fancy for the quaint and picturesque in fashions. In some lingerie dresses a wide rich damask covers almost the entire bodice. A charming model has such a rich damask insertions trim the skirt.

One naturally associates lace and embroidered with lingerie models. This season a radical change from last year's models is noticeable. The laces are of a heavy type, such as Venetian and Irish. The lace-meshed laces of last season are little in evidence. Another distinctive feature is the Venetian lace for the entire frock in laces, growing out of the great vogue for the antique Venetian patterns of unbleached cloth which took such a hold in spring costumes. Of course, Valenciennes lace is always good, holding the massable position that any real lace does, and its good imitations defy detection. Butter-colored Valenciennes is extremely effective with fine white material.

A touch of color is introduced in many chic lingerie gowns. Sometimes it is shown in a girdle of velvet. Again the panel, so prominent in lingerie gowns, is sometimes piped with satin of a delicate color.

As has been explained, scalloped lace or embroidered lace borders are effectively played up as a rule. These are practically protected by a hem or border of black velvet, satin or silk, a mode which is



White Marquisette and Fillet.



Lingerie Frock Trimmed with Green Silk.

lace. Such frocks are most effective in the severely simple models, the richness of material precluding any fussiness and necessitating a simple design. The white linen apron effect of cascade overgowns, with its long line of white Irish crochet buttons at the front and side panels and sleeves of heavy fillet, is shown in one of the small cuts. There is a crush girdle of black satin, fashioned at the front with a stiff bow of fillet lace, held at the center with a band of the black silk.

Flounces are greatly featured in the latest French models, and the heavy eyelet embroideries come in flounce widths, particularly suited to the Victorian mode. Paris is showing English eyelet embroidery, or broderie Anglaise, is extremely smart for flounces, especially in the new effect outlined with deep Van Dyke points.

A charming lingerie dress worn recently had a skirt formed of three flounces of this embroidery and a round cape by the, with these points outlining the edge.



Polka Dot Foulard.

considered very smart this season. Black chiffon or organdy is also employed in bordering effects on skirt and sleeves with good result.

For lingerie frocks, cordelleries, to be worn moted at one side, come in porcelain beads twisted in rope design, and finished with tassels of the white beads in ball and fringed style.

A novel millinery ornament is fashioned from two braided ribbons meeting at the top. One rib is outlined with black. The whole is bordered with marabou in the same coloring as the quills, usually white or pale tint.

More severe and more imposing is a huge Indian headdress of dark feathers. Perhaps the manufacturers would not call it that, but the term certainly describes it. The arrangement has a solid banking of feathers down below on a band, and from this rises straight up a picket row of stiff little quill-like feathers, the tallest ones in the center.

The plain, straight bands of feathers have become so common that the designers have thought it time to introduce something new and accordingly the new bands, much broader than the old, have an attached ornament at one end—a loop or wings or some other feather fancy. The girl who has invested in the plain band need not fret, though, for all she has to do is to buy a separate feather ornament and fasten it at the joining place of the old band. Black and white meet with most favor in this style of trimming.

One of the ugliest of the millinery novelties when seen by itself, but one which would brighten up a 'sinner' hat is an imitation of a 'brother' made of yellow hemp.

Some of the new blocked hats in white

are smoothly covered with white chiffon worked in colored French knots.

A smart and very handsome model in smooth-finished raffia, that is almost as soft as silk, is heavily embroidered in a daisy design in natural colorings on the crown and on the under side of the brim, the embroidery being directly upon the raffia. A band and bow of green velvet ribbon are the only trimming.

Summer Belts.

Since she has a real waistline once more, except in her most dressed up moments, when she is empire, milady is paying very particular attention to her belts this season, and well do they reward her. There is nothing she likes more for her smart linens and lingerie than an embroidered belt and in this style she may revel, as every novelty in the embroidery line makes its appearance early on the slip of white that goes about her waist. But as she is introducing a lot of black into her costumes she changes off once in a while to a broad, crushed girdle of black suede or the inevitable patent leather, and as she likes a touch of novelty she may have in her belt with an otherwise conventional and inconspicuous gown or suit.

For instance, if she approves of the raffia for raffia bags and hats, but does not care to invest in either—or if she wants to match bag or hat of raffia, which is more likely—she girdles herself with a shaped belt of the straw, and is entirely up-to-date. The raffia used in belts is exceptionally like the matting from a tea chest in appearance. Its edges are bound in braids, tan or dark brown, and it looks very smart when ornamented with buttons of the braid or the raffia with rims of gilt. One style has a buckle that resembles old ivory. Ivory buckles are high in favor for other than these raffia belts. Richer buckles—Japanese carved, and very attractive—may be purchased separately.

Belts of soft leather are made that close in the back where instead of with a buckle they are fastened under a "kimono" bow of the leather. These have been named the coronet belts. They come in many colors—pink, lavender and other pale shades—as well as in white and black.

Shaped and stiffened belts of pongee, hand-embroidered, make an attractive finish to the suits of that material. One of the new ideas in elastic belts is a metallic affair that looks exactly like fish scales. Alternating rows of black and silver spangles of large size are sewn to an elastic foundation, and of course as they overlay may be stretched apart to fit any waistline. The unusual weight of the article is one feature that is not in its favor.

The old bow worn in the most inappropriate combinations—even with tailored linen costumes and separate waists and skirts.

The New Chain Bags.

In place of the cords some of the new bags are being carried by means of extremely long and heavy bead chains, four or five ply. The chains are especially liked for the bead bags. And bead bags nowadays may mean much more than an ordinary bag woven with tiny specks of beads in solid or fancy pattern. It may mean a bag fashioned from large oblong beads the size of peas. A good example is a bag of very dark blue—almost black—beads in inch checks, alternating with turquoise blue beads, the little oblongs being carried by means of long cords. The chain matches, being of beads in the two shades.

Japanese embroidery is the latest on the lingerie bags. They come in all shapes, and the embroidery resembles a thick sprinkling of tiny French knots covering the entire surface. Sometimes it is relieved by solid or eyelet work, when the knotting is in the background for the design. The bags are usually accompanied by belts to correspond, and the set is very dainty and novel in appearance.

The lace bags are growing bigger and bigger, and some of them have reached the proportions of schoolbook bags or mail bags. They are of shapes similar to these homely styles, too. The lace may be flit or Irish or renaisance, or almost any other kind, and the lining may be either white or a color.

A bag of bright red leather has turned-back corners of black.

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A Seasonable Dessert.

Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a half pint of cream or rich milk, a tablespoon of melted butter and two full teaspoons of baking powder sifted with one and a half cups of flour. Beat rapidly for five minutes, then stir in gently the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a shallow baking pan lightly greased and cover the top generously with blackberries. Sprinkle over the fruit four tablespoons of granulated sugar and bake half an hour in a quick oven. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

Muffins Made in a Hurry. Beat three eggs light, yolks and whites separately. Add the yolks to one pint of

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Julienne potatoes are prepared like French fried potatoes. Instead of being cut into medium-sized strips they are run through a cutter which turns them out in very thin strings, from which they derive the name of shoestring potatoes. Be careful not to fry them too brown, as they require only a few minutes to cook. Fresh potatoes, not cooked ones, must be used.

Omelet With Potatoes.

Give three eggs a dozen good beats with a fork, turn into a smooth buttered frying pan and shake over a quick fire until partly set, and when the plain omelet is a frying pan holding a tablespoonful of hot butter, and allowed to brown, then sprinkled with chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Stand where they will keep warm, and when the plain omelet is partly set sprinkle on the potatoes, roll and serve very hot.

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